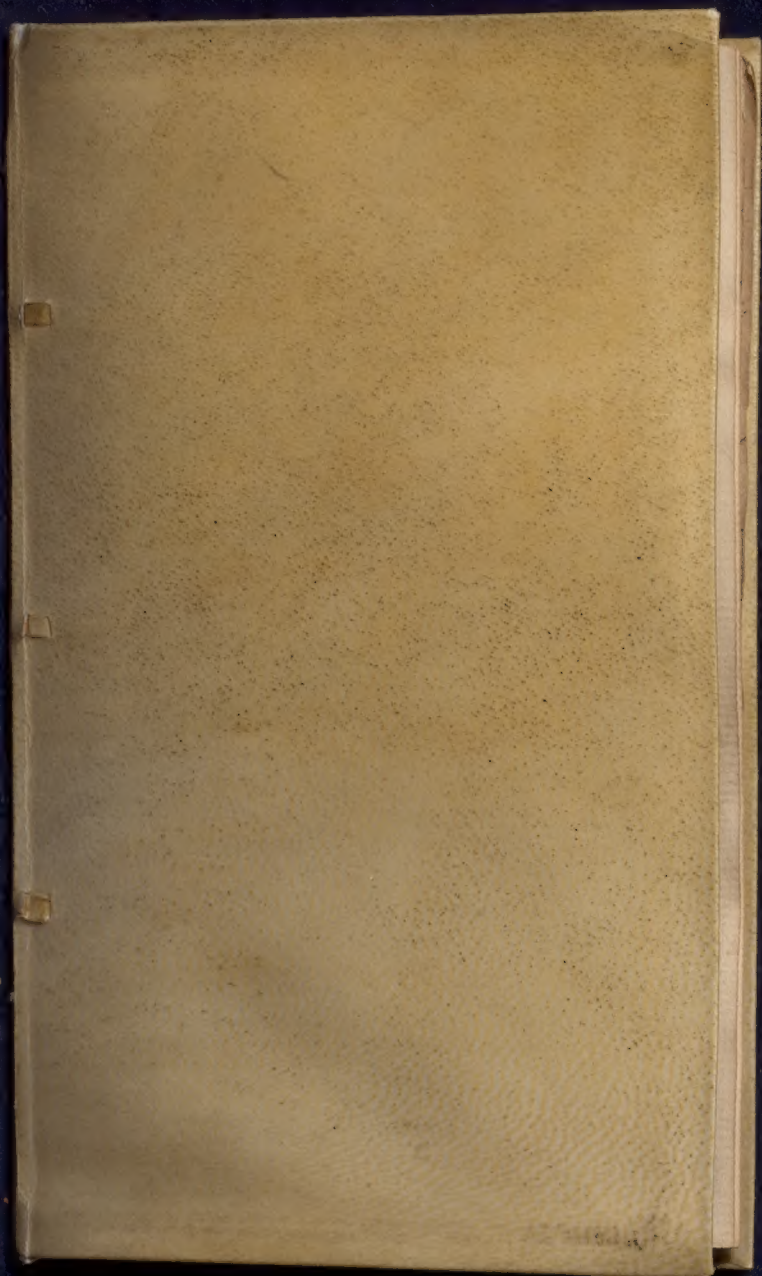




7604. In English, on paper (watermarked 1814):
written in 1816 by Edward Osler: 6 x
3 $\frac{1}{4}$ in., 10 leaves.

'Surgery by Astley Cooper delivered at
the Theatre St. Thomas' Hospital in the
Course commencing October 8th, 1816. No.
1. 4 lectures, 1816, on Surgery in General,
Irritation & Inflammation.' Signed 'E.
Osler' on fol. 1. Notes of three lectures
only. Foll. 9-10 are blank.

Bound with no. 7605, at foll. i-ii of which are
notes by W. O., including a pr. extract from Guy's
Hosp. Gaz., 1911, vol. 25, p. 277, 'Sir Astley
Cooper's case of ligature of the abdominal aorta',
signed William Osler, and quoting the letter men-
tioned in the last note to no. 7603.

See also no. 7532.

Photom

7532

at leaf 30

~~NA. 4. 24~~ A, B.

NA. 2

7605 = A
7604 = B

FROM
THE LIBRARY
OF
SIR WILLIAM OSLER, BART.
OXFORD

Edward OSLER (1798-1883)

Indenture, 1811, apprenticing sir Wm.'s uncle
to a surgeon at Falmouth.

Also his notes on the lectures of Cooper and
Travers at St. Thomas's, 1816-17; and photo
of his eye-witness report of the ligation of
the abdominal aorta.

Esq M D containing lecture 10th continued,
11th & 12th on wounds of arteries, wounds
of veins, wounds of nerves, wounds of ab-
sorbents.' Foll. i-ii : see no. 7604.

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SIR WILLIAM OSLER, BART.

OXFORD

*Photostat inserted 1953
in 7534 at Aug 30*
*The original letter I have
forwarded to Wells Library
of Guy's Hospital 15.11.17*

JULY 8, 1917

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GUY'S

owset	Chapple, H.	Examined and approved.	Crook, A. H.
Charles.	EASTER TERM, 1911.		
n.	EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF M.C.		
uge of			
ay.	Webster, V. T. P.		
uge of	Depree, H. T.	Examined and approved.	Sandison, A.
	three sections:—		
	The following have now satisfied the Examiners in all		
tr. G.	PART II.—SURGERY, MIDWIFERY AND MEDICINE.		
			Jarvie, J. M.
	Garrett, G. W. B.	Examined and approved.	Heaton, R.
-Colley	PART I.—PHARMACOLOG AND GENERAL PATHOLOGY.		
Lee.	EASTER TERM, 1911.		
	SURGICAL DEGREES.		
	THIRD EXAMINATION FOR MEDICAL AND		

7605. In English, on paper (watermarked 1814):
written in 1817 by Edward Osler: $6\frac{3}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$
in., iii + 91 leaves: no. 7604 is bound
at the end.

1817. E. Osler. Surgery by B. Travers
Esq M D containing lecture 10th continued,
11th & 12th on wounds of arteries, wounds
of veins, wounds of nerves, wounds of ab-
sorbents. Foll. i-ii: see no. 7604.

7604. In English, on paper (watermarked 1814):
written in 1816 by Edward Osler: 6x

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SIR WILLIAM OSLER, BART.

OXFORD

Sir Astley Cooper's Case of Ligature of the Abdominal Aorta.

In looking over some letters of my uncle, Edward Osler, a student at the United Hospitals in 1816-18, I came across the following first-hand account of Sir Astley Cooper's famous case of ligature of the aorta, which is, I think, worth printing:—

"London, July 5th, 1817. —, aged about 40, has a very large tumor on the upper and outer part of the left thigh. It projects considerably from immediately below the crural arch; it is very hard, immovable, without any pulsation and rather of a more livid colour than healthy parts. It is not circumscribed, but gradually blended with the surrounding parts, and has an unequal knobby feel. It began about twelve months ago and has been gradually increasing. From the size, the situation, and from no pulsation being felt at the femoral artery, no doubt was entertained that it was an aneurysm of the external iliac artery very high up. Cooper thought of tying the common iliac, but I believe was afraid. I mentioned that I could indistinctly feel the descending branch of the external circumflex, and it is probable I was correct, as one of the branches probably formed a large anastomosis with one of the vessels of the pelvis. Towards the end of May every part was very hard except one spot, which was soft and fluctuating like an abscess. About the middle of June a line of ulceration began to appear, which extended, and at last formed an eschar as large as a crown piece. On the 24th of June (Tuesday) Cooper saw him. After he had looked at him he sat by his bedside for a few minutes buried in thought, without speaking to anyone. At last he started up with a smile (you know his look!), 'I'll do it, but I'll wait for hæmorrhage.' He had not long to wait. On Wednesday afternoon the patient lost eighteen ounces of blood, and Cooper was sent for. He had taken a subject in the dead-house and operated on it through the abdomen and from the side (for the iliac). The

first he found easy, the other utterly impracticable. The patient was brought to the theatre and Cooper made an incision immediately above Poupart's ligament, just large enough to introduce his finger that it might plug the wound. His object was to find the mouth of the artery and thus command the hæmorrhage, and then cut down on it and secure it. He found, however, that the artery was ulcerated higher than he could reach, and that the common iliac itself was affected. He therefore had a plug to fit the wound, which he introduced on withdrawing his finger. He now determined to put a ligature on the aorta. He made a longitudinal incision, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, on the left side of the umbilicus, about an inch from the linea alba, cutting through the rectus. He introduced his finger, and pushing the intestines away felt for the aorta, tore through the mesocolon with his finger, separated the artery, and, looking round, said, 'Gentlemen, I have the pleasure of informing you that the aorta is now hooked up on my finger.' An aneurismal needle was now carried down under the vessel, and it was tied with facility. The operation indeed was by no means difficult or tedious. The ligature was left hanging out at the wound, which was united by the quilled suture. A dose of tinct. opii. was administered and he had a good night. On Thursday he was very cheerful and sanguine in his hopes of recovery. Both limbs were nearly of the natural temperature; he had no affection of the head or pain in the abdomen. Even Mr. Cooper and Mr. Travers had very great hopes of him, as the circulation was evidently affected in the inferior extremities. His pulse was above 110, of natural strength, and there was no throbbing of the carotids. When I went to see him on Friday morning, after writing you, a great change had taken place. His pulse was above 120 and weak, not at all thready, but above the natural fulness and very soft and feeble, as if the artery were not half full of blood. His face was pale and contracted, his eyes dull and heavy, and he seldom opened them; his left leg was cold, as were his extremities. He had passed a restless night and had slept very little. At one o'clock he died."

Erichsen's comment may be quoted:—"It is impossible not to contemplate with admiration the man whose mind was the first to conceive, and whose hand was the first to carry out, the determination to apply a ligature to the abdominal aorta."

WILLIAM OSLER.

Oxford, June 24th, 1911.

*Photostat inserted 1953
in 7534 as long as
The original letter I saw
framed in Wells Library
19 June 1953*

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SIR WILLIAM OSLER, BART.
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Appointments.

Medical School Appointments

The following appointments and reappointments have been made by the Treasurer upon the recommendation of a Staff Meeting:—

MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Medical Registrars.—Messrs. Rippmann and Hunt.

Surgical Registrar.—Mr. Bromley.

Obstetric Assistant.—Mr. Chapple.

Demonstrator of Operative Surgery.—Mr. Layton.

Demonstrators of Anatomy.—Messrs. R. Davies and J. G. Saner.

Demonstrators of Physiology.—Messrs. Kennaway and Ryffel.

Demonstrators of Chemistry.—Messrs. Ball and man.

Demonstrator of Biology.—Mr. Reed.

Clinical Analyst to the Wards.—Mr. Ryffel.

Ophthalmic Assistants.—Messrs. Anderson and

Anæsthetists.—Messrs. Shipway, Page, Davies and Townrow.

Anæsthetist to Bright Ward.—Mr. Layton.

Junior Assistant Bacteriologist.—Mr. Browning.

Resident Medical Officer in Bright Ward.—Dunderdale.

DENTAL SCHOOL.

Demonstrators of Practical Dentistry with Chair and Revision Classes.—Messrs. Malleon and Doubleday.

Demonstrators of Practical Dentistry with Chair and Probationary Classes.—Messrs. Edgar and Hodgson.

Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry.—Mr. Chapple.

Demonstrators of Prosthetic Dentistry.—Messrs. C. and Tomes.

Demonstrators of Dental Microscopy.—Messrs. D. and Kennaway.

Curator of Dental Museum.—Mr. E. B. Dowsett.

Military.

The undermentioned Captain, R.A.M. Corps, Major, dated 4th June, 1911:—Chas. R. Evans.

Captain H. C. Keats, I.M.S., has been appointed Surgeon at Jullundur, Punjab.

Civil.

C. F. Routh, M.D., B.S. Lond., D.P.H. Camb. has been appointed Physician to the Portsmouth Eye and Ear Hospital.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND
R. Lawford Knaggs, M.D., F.R.C.S., has been elected on the Court of Examiners in one of the vacancies created by the retirement of Mr. C. T. Dent and Sir F. Evans.

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SIR WILLIAM OSLER, BART.

OXFORD

4097. 'Foll. i-ii : see no. 1817, E. Osler. Surgery by B. Travers Esq M D containing lecture 10th continued, 11th & 12th on wounds of arteries, wounds of veins, wounds of nerves, wounds of absorbents.'
 5097. In English, on paper (watermarked 1814): written in 1817 by Edward Osler : $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$ 96 : no. 1817 is bound at the end.

Demonstrator of Biology.—Mr. Reed.
 Clinical Analyst to the Wards.—Mr. Ryfel.
 Ophthalmic Assistants.—Messrs. Anderson and Lee.
 Anaesthetists.—Messrs. Shipway, Page, Davies-Colley and Townrow.
 Anaesthetist to Bright Ward.—Mr. Layton.
 Junior Assistant Bacteriologist.—Mr. Browning.
 Resident Medical Officer in Bright Ward.—Mr. G. Dundendale.

DENTAL SCHOOL.

Demonstrators of Practical Dentistry with Charge of Revision Classes.—Messrs. Malleson and Doubleday.
 Probationary Classes.—Messrs. Edgar and Hodgson.
 Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry.—Mr. Chapman.
 Demonstrators of Prosthetic Dentistry.—Messrs. Charles and Tomes.
 Demonstrators of Dental Microscopy.—Messrs. Dowsett and Kennaway.
 Curator of Dental Museum.—Mr. E. B. Dowsett.

Military.

The undermentioned Captain, R.A.M. Corps, to be Major, dated 4th June, 1911 :—Chas. R. Evans.
 Captain H. C. Keats, I.M.S., has been appointed Civil Surgeon at Jullundur, Punjab.

Civil.

C. F. Routh, M.D., B.S. Lond., D.P.H. Camb., has been appointed Physician to the Portsmouth Hyge and Ear Hospital.
 Royal College of Surgeons of England.
 B. Lawford Knaggs, M.D., F.R.C.S., has been elected on the Court of Examiners in one of the vacancies caused by the retirement of Mr. C. T. Dent and Sir F. Eve.

SURGICAL DEGREES.

PART I.—PHARMACOLOGY AND GENERAL PATHOLOGY.
 Easter Term, 1911.
 Examined and approved.
 Garrett, G. W. B. | Heaton, R.
 Jarvie, J. M.

PART II.—SURGERY, MIDWIFERY AND MEDICINE.
 Examined and approved.
 The following have now satished the Examiners in all three sections :—
 Depree, H. T. | Sandison, A.
 Webster, V. T. P.

EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF M.C.
 Easter Term, 1911.
 Examined and approved.
 Chapple, H. | Crook, A. H.

DEGREES CONFERRED.
 M.B., B.C.—Bromley, L.
 M.D.—Palmer, A. S. M.

Royal College of Surgeons of England.
 FINAL FELLOWSHIP EXAMINATION.
 Jannamahomed, H. I.—M.D.

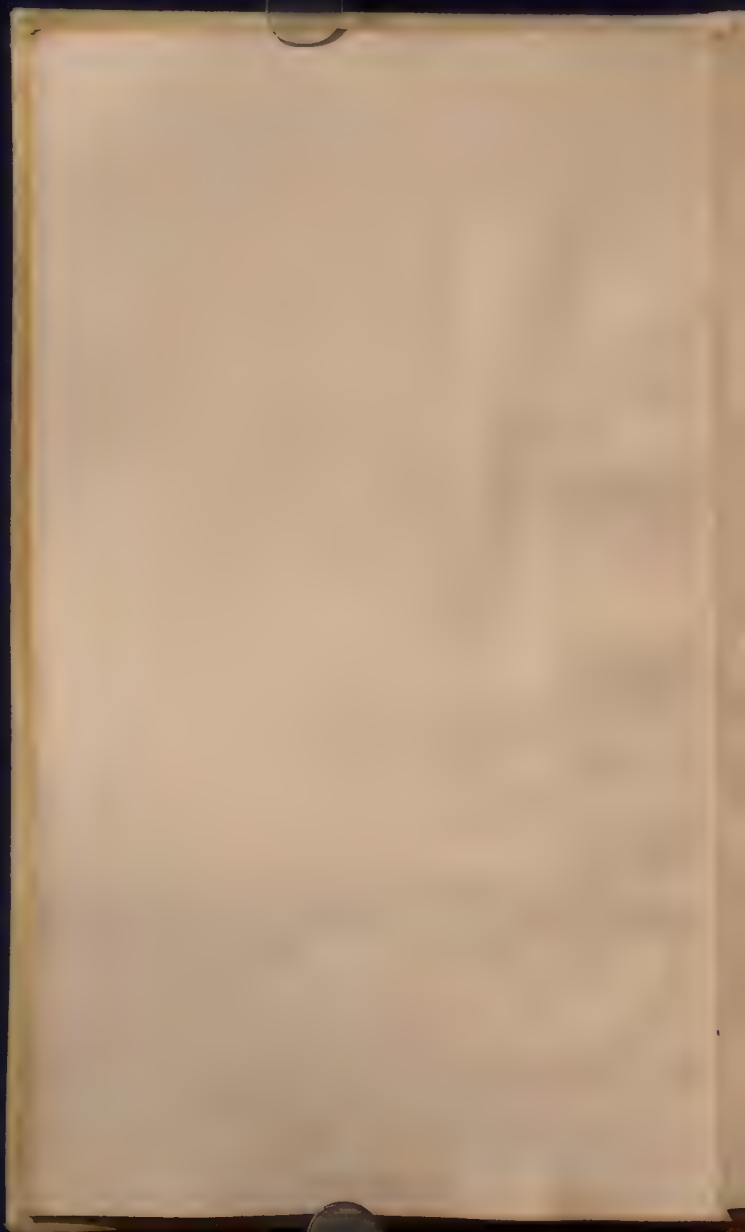
Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.
 Admitted to the Fellowship : E. B. Hinde.

Society of Apothecaries of London.

Medicine, Section I. : Hdmades, L. K.



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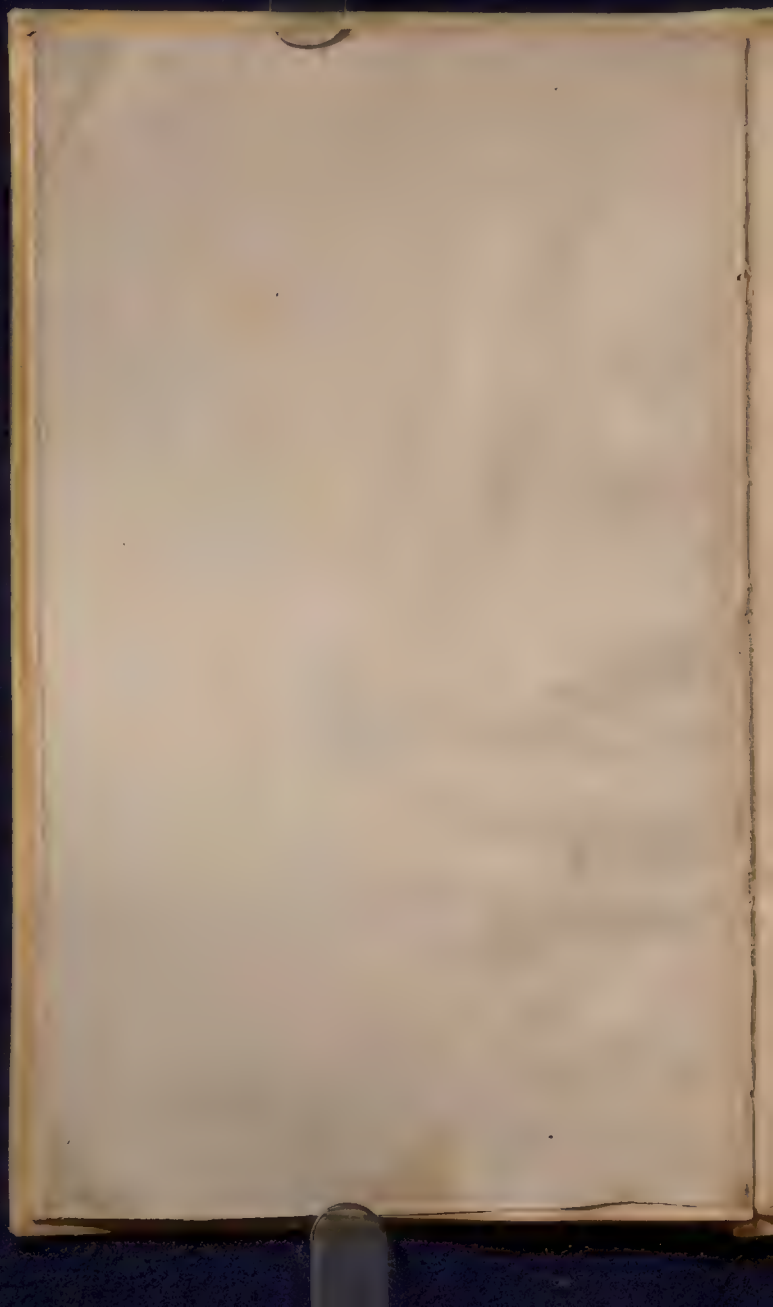
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1871



Letter 10th

My dear friend

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope
these few lines will find you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
I am still in the same place and
doing the same work. I have not
yet had time to write you more fully.
I will do so as soon as I can.
I am, my dear friend, ever
your affectionate friend,
John Smith

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me and you.

Journal of a Tour

I believe that some more or less
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 nearly every part of the country since
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 to the present, the country has been
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 The country is now in a state of
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considerable ... of the body ... with ...

... the ... of the ...

... the ... of the ...

[illegible]

The first of these is the fact that the
 system of the world is not a uniform
 one. It is a system of many parts,
 each of which is a part of the whole.
 The second is that the system is not
 a static one. It is a system of
 change, of growth, of development.
 The third is that the system is not
 a closed one. It is a system of
 exchange, of interaction, of
 communication.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the car was the cold. It was a
 sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had
 been wrapped in. The air was crisp and
 clean, a welcome change from the stuffy
 interior of the vehicle. I took a deep
 breath, savoring the freshness. The sun
 was shining brightly, casting long shadows
 across the road. The trees lining the
 highway were in full leaf, their colors
 vibrant and alive. It felt like I had
 stepped into a new world, one that was
 full of promise and possibility. I smiled
 to myself, feeling a sense of adventure
 and excitement. The journey ahead was
 uncertain, but that was part of the
 thrill. I was ready for whatever came
 my way.

1880. I have just received from
 the State of New York a copy of
 the report of the State Board of
 Education for the year 1879.
 The report is a very interesting
 and valuable one, and I have
 been much interested in reading
 it. It contains a great deal of
 information about the state of
 education in New York, and
 the progress of the State Board
 of Education. It also contains
 a list of the members of the
 Board, and a list of the
 schools in the State. I have
 been much interested in reading
 it, and I have been much
 interested in the progress of
 education in New York.

100. 100. 100.

Dear Mr. [unclear] [unclear]
 I am [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 and [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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These attacks on the
 & rational men are unavailing
 before the facts. The
 supposed following injuries are not
 referable to inflammation of the
 joints. The Polish
 had his fatal
 which was not
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 of the
 in various parts of the body & no
 consequence has been
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 In many instances too
 the functions of the heart were
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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

11. 11. 11

[The page contains approximately 20 lines of extremely faint, illegible handwriting.]

14



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[illegible]

in a part in the face a more or less of the
head. The element they cannot is the near part which
appears the tongue is long & turned either white, yellow
brown or black according to the degree of corruption.
The stomach is affected with nausea, vomiting, the
spit is dark. The bowels are loose he can scarce
bear food. The urine is scanty & sometimes of a bloody
color much sweeter. The face is much
flushed & there is much heat & he is
thirsty, the breathing becomes difficult the pulse is
in slighter cases is full & quick, becomes less frequent
& when dying a delirium may come on with
convulsions & the patient may be seen in a state
of insensibility. Injury which may be
remember to violence according to the degree & kind
it is in fact an effort of Nature to repair the
injury she has sustained from the accident. The body
may recover up all the blood & humors of the
system & the patient may be restored to health
if the injury is not too great. It is however the
injury. Hence arise all the symptoms in these
cases which are on four circumstances first according to
the importance of the injury, secondly according to
the nature of the injury, thirdly according to the
situation of the injury, & fourthly according to the
age of the patient. In the first place the stomach
is affected & the patient is unable to retain food
or drink & sends without a desire for food
cases are, vomit & often not to be less than six or
twelve hours before death. Secondly in the second
place the patient is unable to retain food & drink
third the slightest wound of a bone will be
followed by a fracture & the patient is unable to
bear the least touch. A child above two years
old may sustain several fractures with little
pain & the patient may be restored to health
if the fractures are not too numerous & if the
patient is not too old. In the fourth place
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[illegible]

The symptoms of inflammation are not limited to the
local part, but extend to the whole system. The
local symptoms are, redness, heat, swelling, pain,
and loss of function. The general symptoms are,
fever, increased pulse, increased action of the
vital organs, and increased secretion of the
secretory organs. The local symptoms are the
result of the increased action of the vessels of the
part, and the general symptoms are the result of the
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require specific remedies & even that are the
most specific in nature. Among
the specific inflammations occurring in
persons are ... all
which are different from every other disease & require
a specific treatment. Inflammation is of two
kinds ... but it goes on
compounds ... the
... the parts are debilitated in consequence
of that than on gonorrhea which at first degree
is subacute, stimulates as ...
is irritability. When a body is ...
by slight causes. Thus after
debilitated, an operation of any consequence
would probably destroy the ...
as a tumor in her breast. She was ...
a course of treatment ...
When a person has been
... fever, slight stimuli will often
bring on shingles. Shingles appear in measles
sometimes occasion gangrene in the ...
they are applied. ...
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legs but rarely on the arms or thighs. ...
... inflammation ...
... are suddenly threatened may
inflammation often suppurate. Stuffed respiration

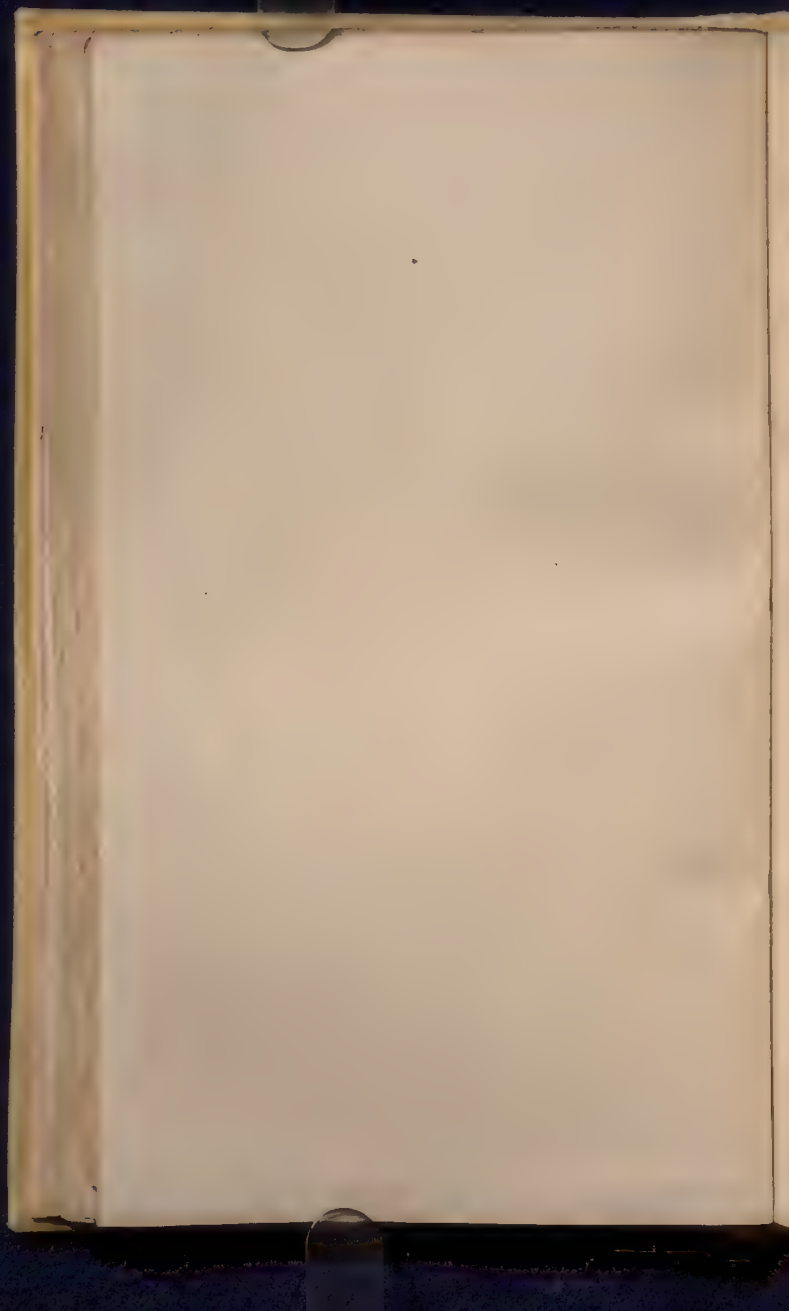
[illegible]

عزیز

674

we are suspicious from their insurrection
from the influence part I not generally
from any specific action or virtues which
they may possess. The more simple in quest
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10
(cult.)

